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AH quashes hydro projects

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council declined support resolutions for proposed hydro and solar feed-in-tariff (FIT) projects in the township during a Sept. 3 meeting.

Patrick Gillette of CRD Energy Consultants visited councillors Thursday, looking for support for small-FIT hydro and solar installations that included proposed hydro generation infrastructure for Buttermilk Falls near Halls Lake, the Hawk Lake log chute and the Buck Slides dam and falls near Lake Kushog.

Those generation facilities would be up to 500 kW, or in Gillette's words, about the size of council chambers.

The projects required municipal support, as they would have required municipally owned property.

"We're here today to talk about strategic opportunities," Gillette told councillors. "It's not complicated or time-consuming, however, we're working with tight timelines."

As Gillette explained, his company was working toward an Oct. 23 deadline for its application to the province.

According to Gillette, the "local and regional benefits" of each solar or hydro project could be anywhere between \$20,000 and \$200,000 per annum, and there was also opportunity for the municipality to partner with the company, taking a portion of revenues.

Gillette was also looking for a township staff member to advise the company on preferred sites.

"I'm not understanding the 'local and regional' benefit," said Reeve Carol Moffatt, noting the company itself would obviously sell electricity back into the grid. "Who benefits, then?"

Gillette said preference would be given to local contractors and that there would be short-term construction revenues. In addition, he said someone would be required to maintain the facilities, creating at least part-time work, and that there would also be tax generation.

see UNANIMOUS page 2



Sweet sorrow

Kendra Kellett, while holding three-year-old Shelby Lagace, receives a hug from daughter Cheyenne Lagace, who was going to her first day of school in Grade 4 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Tuesday in Minden. See more back-to-school pictures on page 16. /DARREN LUM Staff

Minden man on sex offenders' list

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden man Keith Hirstwood has been sentenced to four and a half years of jail time and will be put on the sex offender registry for life.

In September of 2014, Hirstwood, then 32, was charged with multiple sex-related offences, including two counts of sexual assault, two counts of sexual interference with a person under the age of 16, two counts of invitation to

sexual touching with a person under the age of 16 and two counts of luring a person under the age of 16 by means of telecommunication.

Earlier this summer, Hirstwood pled guilty to two counts of sexual interference and one count of invitation to sexual touching.

In a Lindsay courtroom on Aug. 21, Hirstwood was sentenced to 345 days of jail time on the first count of sexual interference, 24 months on the second count and 18 months on the invitation to sexual touching, to be served consecutively.

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Dorset tower structurally sound: study

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief items discussed during a Sept. 3 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

The township's lookout tower at Dorset has no major structural issues, an inspection by Tulloch Engineering conducted this spring has found.

"Upon completion of both the visual inspection and structural analysis, Tulloch Engineering has reached the conclusion that the Dorset scenic lookout tower is adequate to continue its current use," the report reads, emphasizing the structure, built in 1967, meets criteria under the Canada Building Code.

There are a number of recommendations including the installation of drain decks on the intermediate observation deck to avoid ponding water, new lighting and the brushing off of corroded metal, as well as more general repairs, work that will be done as part of regular tower upkeep as the budget allows.

"A pleasant surprise," Councillor Brian Lynch said of the report. "We were all looking for the worst-case scenario, so it's a good worst case."

Another recommendation was the installation of some kind

of barrier to prevent people from the climbing the tower at night, when it is technically closed.

As Reeve Carol Moffatt noted, if social media is any indication, people are climbing the tower after dark.

Support for CEWF

Council passed a support resolution for Coalition for Equitable Water Flow in the organization's quest to create an organization that would speak in a single voice on behalf of Haliburton County residents and stakeholders on the feeder lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

"Municipal partners have been a piece that's missing," Moffatt said of the conversation around more equitable flow of water through the feeder system. "I think we really, really need it."

Moffatt also said she didn't think some stakeholders south of the county realized the vast number of residents here who are affected by fluctuating levels as water is drawn to feed the Trent-Severn canal.

"The folks in the south cannot be given control of the system," she said.

Minden Hills passed a similar resolution the week prior.

Right, the scenic lookout tower in Dorset, constructed in 1967. /File Photo



Land trust director resigns

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is once again without an executive director, following Patrick Kennedy's resignation from the organization last week.

The Land Trust issued a press release on Sept. 4 stating Kennedy had decided to step down from his position.

He was hired by the organization this June, after former executive director Larry O'Connor resigned in March.

The director's resignation came as a surprise to the HHLT board, said past chairwoman Dianne Mathes, who is now acting chairwoman.

"You're never happy when this early in the game ... a contract employee is leaving," she said. "We were certainly sad and we'll miss him. He was certainly good at what he was doing."

Aside from Kennedy, chairwoman of the HHLT Cindy Sedore also announced her resignation last week, citing per-

sonal reasons in the release.

Mathes said it's unfortunate the Land Trust is losing two people simultaneously, however stressed the resignations are unrelated.

"You never want that combination to happen. One doesn't have anything to do with the other," said Mathes.

The chairwoman said the executive met last week to discuss next steps and the board will be meeting this week to make plans.

"We don't have anybody immediately slated for an interim director," she said. "We still have close to a year on this grant that we're on so we're going to be rehiring somehow."

Mathes says the organization has a strong board of directors and supporters and that all activities and events, including the Wild About Nature gala scheduled for Sept. 27 are going ahead as planned.

"We'll move ahead," she said. "We take a moment to reflect, we take a moment to be sad, to miss these people and then we look at the positives and move forward."

Kennedy could not be reached for comment.

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Unanimous 'no' from councillors

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He said if a solar project was to be located on municipal land, a lease would be paid directly to the township.

"That's a pretty broad brush you're asking for," said Councillor Brian Lynch, explaining he was uncomfortable council was being asked for blanket approval, without any sort of public input.

"We do have a purchasing policy," Moffatt said, explaining that if council decided it was going to proceed with a solar installation at a municipal property, it would put the project out to tender, and would not be making handshake agreements with companies on a first-come, first-come, first-served basis. "We can't say, yes, we want to work with you today."

Moffatt said if council decided to move ahead with any solar projects, Gillette's company was welcome to submit a bid.

The reeve was adamantly opposed to all the suggested hydro projects.

"Council has previously said no to a hydro installation at Buttermilk, so I don't think we'd be saying yes," Moffatt said. "I'll just weigh in off the bat, I think we all support green initiatives where they're appropriate and useful. I believe our community values its waterways in terms of tourism value and cultural heritage far too much to alter them in this way

and, I have to say, I can't support any of the hydro locations you've identified, at all. You're talking about Buttermilk Falls, Buck Slides . . . and I would say, which painting of Buck Slides do you like better? The one by Joachim Gauthier or the one by A.J. Casson? Like, there are huge histories attached . . . logging history, tourist attractions."

Council echoed Moffatt's opposition.

"All of these sites have cultural importance to us," said Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen. "I can't support alteration of any of these site."

Councillors Marlene Kyle and Lisa Barry said the talk about benefits to the community was too tenuous.

"We have a heavily manipulated water flow system and that's one more manipulation," Barry said.

Gillette also mentioned the idea of a hydro setup at the dam at Kawagama Lake. Moffatt told him council wouldn't be discussing it since he hadn't included it as a subject in his delegation request and that she was sure members of the lake association would be interested to be in the room if such a proposal was to be discussed.

Council will be applying for funding from the Ontario Small Communities Fund for possible solar projects. Prospective locations include the Dorset rec centre, the Dorset public works garage, hangars at the Stanhope Airport and the municipal office on North Shore Road.

Jane Austin named Citizen of the Year

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

She's an educator, choir director and multi-faceted volunteer from one of Kinmount's founding families.

And as of last Friday, she's also the community's 2015 Citizen of the Year.

The Kinmount Lions Club presented Jane Austin with the prestigious local award during the opening day of the 144th annual Kinmount Fair on Sept. 4.

"This year's winner of the Kinmount Citizen of the Year award is someone who in their professional life has demonstrated abilities in motivating and leading others, while remaining an active and hands-on team player," Lions Club president J.C. Lagrange told a crowd assembled at the fair's exhibition tent. "That person has set goals for themselves that celebrate the strength and accomplishments of their colleagues, but also patiently works in advocating for less advantaged and who are coping with challenges in their daily lives."

The identity of the award recipient is always kept secret until the announcement.

"This year's winner is the current principal of Bobcaygeon Public School," Lagrange said. "She willingly shares her talents and personal strengths in her many volunteer roles in the community. She volunteers on the Kinmount bursary committee, the St. Patrick's church advisory board (while acting as organist and choir leader) and is an active member of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, where she lends her organizational and technological skills. As part of this community, she willingly gives much of her time and energy to many of its activities, notably her role as publisher of the *Kinmount Gazette* and chief organizer of the first-ever edition of Kinmount Highland Games, held this past July. This event was an unqualified success and



Kinmount resident Jane Austin was named the community's Citizen of the Year during the opening day of the Kinmount Fair on Sept. 4. Austin is a busy volunteer who was the driving force behind the Highland Games in the community this summer.

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has put our community on the map, province-wide. As a caring, lifelong member of this community, she often exclaims, 'Yes, I live in Kinmount, the centre of the universe!'"

Austin, battling away a few joyful tears and admitting she'd been somewhat tipped off when she arrived to the tent and saw many people she knew, re-iterated that, to her, Kinmount is indeed the centre of the universe.

"It represents a place of tolerance and natural beauty and heritage and culture . . . and respect for one another," Austin said. "It's so important to give back to our community."

Austin said she was grateful to have been born into her

family.

"They are part of my story, my quilt, my fabric," she said.

She congratulated previous winners of the award – "I honour you for the wonderful job you have done" – and said it didn't matter whether one was an educator, doctor or stay-at-home mom.

"As long as we're making a difference as we move forward, then there's value to our lives and our being," Austin said.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

Sept 24

Regular Council Meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

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Postal changes for Carnarvon residents

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Carnarvon residents who have been using the postal outlet at the local hardware store will now be using community boxes located along Highway 35.

For the past several years, the Castle Building Centre in Carnarvon has housed a postal outlet. It contained 92 boxes, 40 of which were being used, according to Canada Post.

The contract for the postal dealership expired last week and the store's new owner, Kim Emmerson, has decided not to continue with the contract.

In fact, as Emmerson pointed out, he's not been obliged to continue the service since he took over the business in March.

"Even though we didn't have to have it since we took over in March, we did as a public service," said Emmerson, who also owns Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton. "It's just not a good fit for a lumber yard."

Residents were able to receive and send out mail from their boxes, as well as collect larger parcels from staff at the store.

Emmerson said residents had plenty of notice.

"Over the course of the summer, staff pre-warned customers," he said.

Canada Post also sent out correspondence to affected customers.

"Unfortunately, we have not been successful in finding a suitable, alternative host business," Eugene Knapik of Canada Post's media relations department wrote in an email to the paper. "Effective this week, customers within Carnarvon had



Carnarvon residents will now pick up their mail at this community box off Highway 35 near the ESSO station. /CHAD INGRAM

been receiving their mail at community mailboxes."

The mailboxes are located along Highway 35 on the grass near the Carnarvon ESSO station, which sells stamps.

Knapik pointed out that the newer generation community boxes do have larger parcel compartments than previous

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All-candidates meeting at Pinestone Sept. 21

by JENN WATT
Editor

All of the candidates to represent Haliburton County on the national stage have confirmed attendance for the first debate in the Highlands to take place Monday, Sept. 21.

Jim Blake will moderate the discussion involving candidates William MacCallum (Green Party), David Marquis (Liberal), Mike Perry (NDP) and Jamie Schmale (Conservative) in the ballroom at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre from 7 to 9 p.m.

The local chapter of CARP is hosting the event in co-oper-

ation with the chamber of commerce.

CARP president Bob Stinson said his organization will submit six questions to the candidates and that anyone from the community who wants to pose a question is welcome to do so.

Attendees can submit questions ahead of time or can pose one at the event.

"We're certainly not aiming this all-candidates meeting in a specific direction," Stinson said, noting that CARP puts in the effort of running the event because it benefits the members to have a chance to meet the candidates.

The event is being sponsored by the Retired Teachers of Ontario.

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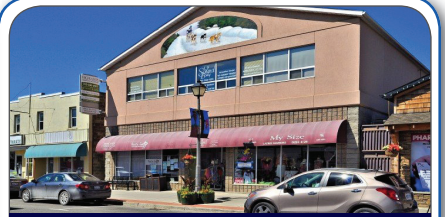


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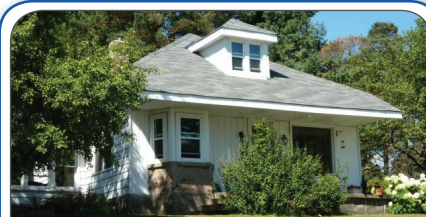


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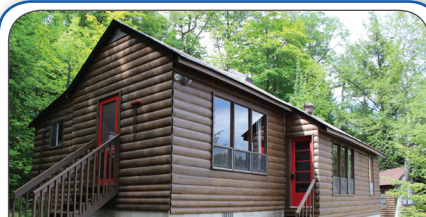


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Skinning the cat

THERE'S MORE THAN one way to skin a cat, as the somewhat morbid phrase goes, just as there are multiple ways to cast a ballot.

Different sorts of folks will employ different voting methodologies as they hit the polls during next month's federal election.

There are the team players, the voters who, regardless of any circumstance, including the strength or weakness of party leaders or local candidates, will vote for the same party they always do.

Such blind partisanship, while nonsensical and even damaging in my personal view, is widespread and will help lay the foundational numbers.

No matter what happens between now and Oct. 19, for instance, Stephen Harper's Conservative Party is likely to garner no less than 30 or so per cent of the popular vote.

(Unless more candidates are caught urinating in people's coffee mugs . . . but that seems highly unlikely.)

There are those who vote at the macro level, with the Prime Minister's Office in mind.

A Facebook friend of mine recently posted that this time around, he's not even paying attention to local candidates, guided instead by what the party leaders

have to say and his desire to see a new leader for the country.

There are those who will vote locally, casting their ballots for the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock candidate whom they feel would do the best job representing the riding on Parliament Hill.

Unfortunately, with the influence of party politics being at an arguably all-time high, one could reasonably make the case that this doesn't much matter and that what's best for any riding is to have an MP who is a member of the sitting government.

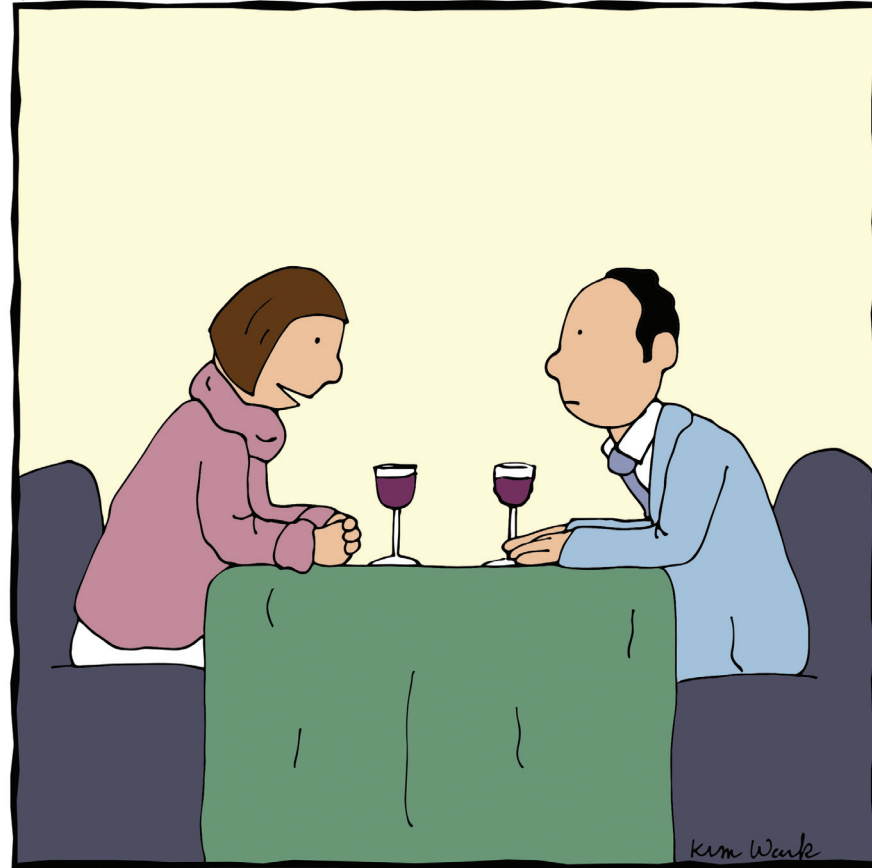
Look at the way federal stimulus funding has been distributed during the past several years, for example, and you may begin to see a pattern.

Also unfortunately, one of the most popular ways to cast a ballot in this country is to not cast one at all, and some 40

per cent of eligible voters won't exercise their privilege in six weeks' time.

But no matter how you skin the proverbial cat, you should make plans to attend the local meeting/debate for HKLB candidates at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

While hosted by the local chapter of CARP, it should be noted the issues discussed will not be of interest only to seniors, but will run the full gamut of relevancy.

**CHAD INGRAM**
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"I REALIZE I CAN'T CHANGE YOU, BUT I CAN EXCHANGE YOU."

The land that mime forgot

LOOK, I'M NOT ABOUT TO criticize our tourism people. For the most part, they have a tough job to do and they do it reasonably well.

It can't be easy to sell the idea of no traffic, clean air, wonderful scenery, peace, quiet and amazing outdoor, cultural and culinary experiences to people spoiled by the stress-free atmosphere of rush hour in the city.

And it certainly doesn't help that we don't have mime.

If you think about it, this and pencil moustaches are all that separates this place from Paris. I thought there were more differences but I recently noticed we have baguettes in the grocery store.

I know. You have probably never thought of mime as a major tourism draw. But there's no denying that Paris – a place where tourism reputedly abounds – is renowned for its mime scene.

And, because of this, that city attracts at least four more tourists than we do each year.

It might be more, but since they don't pay me enough to employ researchers, we'll settle on that number.

The question then is how do we get those four people to spend their hard-earned francs here?

And, as always, the answer is mime.

Who wouldn't want to travel great distances to see a person pretending to clean an imaginary window or walk while leaning into an imaginary wind?

We could even add some local flavour by having someone mime operating a snow plough.

The problem is our local mime industry is flagging. When I say flagging, I don't mean miming the act of raising an imaginary flag up an imaginary flagpole either. No, I mean actually flagging.

This is partly to do with the fact that we don't have conditions that are conducive to mime. That is to say, essentially, we don't have a subway station or huge square with lots of pigeons. If you mime at boat launches people just think you are crazy.

As a result, the only time I have ever witnessed mime up here is when my fishing buddy cranked up a middle finger at me.

That's a shame too.

Part of our tourism campaign is letting everyone know about the quiet, peaceful nature of this place, often heard in the brief intervals between passing jet skis.

Mime fits right into this.

There are other advantages to creating a local mime industry too.

First, tourists and local people alike get to feel smugly superior to the guy who thinks pretending to be trapped in an imaginary box is art.

Next, mime is good for the economy. It provides jobs for people who don't like to make small talk – which is nearly ev-

eryone here.

There are spinoffs too.

Mainly, people get sick of it quickly.

That means, if you are walking down the street and see a lone mime artist looking for an audience the first thing you will do is duck into the nearest store or restaurant and stay there until he rides off on an imaginary bicycle. That could take a while if anyone paid the mime artist any attention at all.

Like any industry, there are pitfalls too.

For instance, you don't want underage mime artists performing by the beer store. They might mime they left their IDs at home and then mime like they are begging for you to purchase a 12-pack.

Needless to say, you shouldn't do this. It would contribute to the delinquency of a mimer.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Who's not doing enough?

PLEASE, LET'S CUT ALL THE POLITICAL CRAP about how Canada is not doing nearly enough to help the millions of Syrians caught up in the world's worst refugee crisis since the Second World War.

Politicians and their supporters are spinning this nightmare of human suffering into a dreamcatcher in which they hope to snag more votes on Oct. 19.

Saying that Canada is not doing enough is an insult to every Canadian. Perhaps we can do more. I don't know. Our current federal government and a new federal government, whoever forms that next month, has the responsibility to figure out how much more we can afford to do.

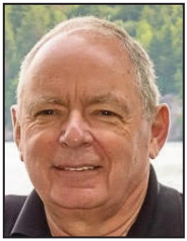
Also, thousands of individual Canadians, groups and organizations are doing more than their share to help ease the suffering of these people.

For anyone, or any international organization, to say we are not doing enough is a slur against Canada and the Canadian people, who have an outstanding record of helping the world when it is in crisis.

Some facts and figures:

Under one UN Refugee Agency plan Canada has pledged to resettle 11,300 refugees. The U.S. figure is 16,200. France 1,000.

Canada is among the top contributors to Syrian refugee relief aid. It has provided more than \$500 million dollars, just a bit less than two of the richest Gulf oil states. We rank seventh among the top 20 givers.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Anyone who wants to talk about who is doing what for the Syrian refugees needs to turn their attention to the richest countries in the Arab world. The total number of Syrian refugees resettled by Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman and Bahrain is – zero. Not one.

Four million Syrians have been forced to flee their country's civil war and these rich nations with their gleaming towers proclaiming disgusting wealth, have not taken one. Neither, incidentally, have Russia nor China.

Most of the refugees are stranded in squalid refugee camps in neighboring Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Egypt and Turkey. Those who find the camps unbearable try to get

to Europe, mostly across the Mediterranean Sea. Thousands end up drowning, like the three-year-old boy who washed up on a Turkish beach last week.

The rich Gulf states have contributed money to help the people in the refugee camps. A cynical person would say they are sending money to keep them there. However, it should be noted that the good old U.S.A., the country the world loves to dump on, has contributed four times more aid to the refugee camps than Arab Gulf states.

The rich Gulf nations are believed to have a military budget of around \$100 million. They have never signed the UN 1951 Refugee Convention which is aimed at helping the world's displaced people.

The Gulf nations certainly have been contributors to creating the hell that exists in Syria. They have funded and armed some of the factions fighting in the civil war.

"The records of Gulf countries is absolutely appalling, in terms of actually showing compassion and sharing the responsibility of this crisis," says Sherif Elsayid-Ali, head of Amnesty International's refugee and migrants' rights division. "It is a disgrace."

The Gulf states take in thousands of migrant workers but almost all come from the Indian sub-continent and southeast Asia. Any Syrian who wants in has little hope. Most Arab countries require Syrians to obtain visas, which are seldom granted.

Israel also refuses to take in any Syrian refugees saying Israel is "a very small country that lacks demographic and geographic depth." It plans to build a fence along its eastern border with Jordan, which now has about 750,000 displaced Syrians in refugee camps.

Canada has a responsibility to the world to help displaced people. It also has a responsibility to its citizens to ensure that aid and resettlement efforts are balanced and paced to ensure changes to the country are gradual and do not become unmanageable.

Canadians governments of all stripes have done a decent job of that over many decades.

Enough said.

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letters to the editor

Pay it forward

To the Editor,

This past Sunday night at the cottage we were about to get our burger dinner ready only to realize last minute the buns were a bit on the "blue" side. I had my son take me into Minden to Jug City as the stores were now closed. We were on the hunt for fresh buns. I ran in only to discover they had hot dog but no hamburger ones left. I then told Alex to go to the Dairy Queen. He looked at me like I had three heads and said, "no mum!" I told him there may be a slight chance they could sell me a few. It was a worth a shot and we were a bit desperate. I went in looking a bit dishevelled as we had been out all day on the dock and had just come back from a stunning boat ride around Gull Lake. When I told the nice young gal my plight she almost looked at me like I really did have three heads but kindly said she would ask if it was possible to spare a few fresh buns. Off she went around the corner. I felt a tap on my shoulder and turned around to find a sweet lady with a little girl holding a blizzard. She said "We are just on our way back from our trailer and I have some hamburger buns

in our cooler. You are welcome to have them." I thought the whole thing was kind of funny but I was so touched. The DQ gal did confirm that they weren't allowed to sell me any buns. I completely understood. I thanked her and followed the lovely lady who was about to save dinner. As we left the store and approached her truck my son, who was waiting in our car, was now watching his mother who absolutely and completely had three heads. I gave him a thumbs up and flashed a smile. The cooler was opened and voila there they were. Five buns. The good kind too! It was like the holy grail. I offered the lovely lady some money but she wouldn't take it. "Pay it forward" she said. I gave the young girl a hug and asked who the lady was... "It's Grandma Ruth" she replied. Grandma Ruth had saved the day!

Thank you Grandma Ruth for allowing us to EAT and for showing us there are really LOVELY people still out there who go above and beyond. When in doubt share your buns!

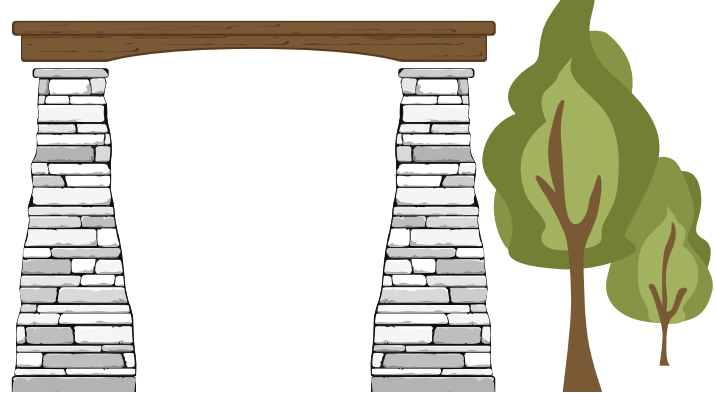
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Politicians hiding behind legislation

To the Editor,

I am a resident of Maple Lake. We have before us, an application for Haliburton Septic Pumping to install a raw sewage disposal site. I am sure that you are aware of this.

My concern is that the various levels of government in the area appear to be hiding behind their respective legislation and bylaws. My issue is that it appears they all function within silos, oblivious to events that are outside their jurisdiction. Each one says go speak with someone else, your

concerns cannot apply here. We have no rules or practices in place to address these issues.

Our locally elected politicians along with the municipal infrastructure that supports them, must step up and challenge themselves to determine those locations and suitability of those properties for septic dumping. Don't hide behind archaic alternatives to this practice of dumping raw sewage.

Laurie Morris
Maple Lake

Candidates gear up for election

by **JENN WATT**
Editor

While most of us saw the month of August as a time to catch some sun and relax, candidates running for federal government have been busy knocking on doors and meeting voters.

The four candidates in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock say they've been engaging with the public and learning much about what their concerns are for the country and the riding.

Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale said the No. 1 concern he's hearing from voters is the economy. Close second is the cost of hydro, which falls under the provincial government's jurisdiction, but Schmale believes it points to the financial pressure people are feeling.

To that end, he tells people the Conservatives see low business and personal income taxes as ways to stimulate the economy and allow Canadians to keep more of the money they make.

"Our difference is we're giving money back to the people who earned it because we believe that they know how to spend it better than governments do," he says.

Schmale points to several Conservative programs and promises as examples including income splitting, increasing the limits on the tax-free savings accounts, a tax credit for kids' sports and the decrease in GST.

While the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock has been represented primarily by Conservatives both federally and provincially for years, Schmale says nothing is guaranteed.

"We're taking nothing for granted and we're trying to work hard and get our message out," he said. He has been travelling the riding, attending events and meeting people and plans to continue to do so right up to the election.

In Haliburton, he will be holding an informal "coffee with the candidate" at the Kosy Korner Sept. 10 at 10 a.m.

Schmale says he is the youngest candidate in this riding at age 39, but argues after work-

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The past approach, providing tax credits, only helps those who are able to claim a good taxable income.

— **MIKE PERRY, NDP CANDIDATE**

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ing for former MP Barry Devolin for years he has the most federal government experience and brings energy and new ideas to the table.

NDP candidate Mike Perry said he had been "very encouraged by the response" he's received over the last six months. Perry has been meeting with area residents for most of the year, getting his name out, organizing community meetings and knocking on doors.

"I was raised with [the motto] if you want it, you've got to work for it and there are so many doors in this big riding," he said.

He says residents have been expressing interest in issues that are typically the NDP's domain: social issues. "At the door I'm hearing about things like the environment, like good jobs, like looking after our seniors. These are NDP issues. I'm not hearing about lowering taxes and cutting spending as the only way to move forward."

Perry said he was pleased by party leader Thomas Mulcair's announcement that should his party be elected, they would focus on tourism, something from which the Haliburton region could benefit.

The NDP's pledge to put money into making sports for kids more affordable was another exciting announcement for Perry, who said it highlighted the difference in approach between the NDP and the Conservatives.

"The past approach, providing tax credits, only helps those who are able to claim a good taxable income. People have asked me first-hand, right here in Haliburton too, about doing something more than tax credits so the upfront cost is less," he said. "So I'm really proud that's an NDP policy that will have a direct effect on our riding."

In his campaigning, Green party candidate William MacCallum says he has found voters are becoming more knowledgeable about his party and their policies.

Party leader Elizabeth May's performance during the August leaders debate, widely praised by commentators and viewers, helped the cause, he said.

"For pretty well the month of August a lot of people were really quite happy to talk about their perceptions of Elizabeth May during the debate," he said. MacCallum said he's knocked on some 6,000 doors during the campaign period throughout the riding.

Most striking to the Green party candidate is how often people express concern that the government hasn't done enough for another

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— **JAMIE SCHMALE, CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE**

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group of people, in particular, seniors and youth.

"It's remarkable how often seniors tell me young people need ... jobs and young people are telling me we need to help our seniors," says MacCallum.

He said his party is putting forward a guaranteed livable income, which would help seniors in poverty. For young people, he said the Green party is focusing on improving the environment for small business.

"We're the only party that has put forward this guaranteed livable income idea and we also believe our national pharmacare program, which is for everyone of course, would benefit many seniors greatly," he said.

Small business tax under the Greens would drop from 11 to nine per cent, he said, with corporate tax rates increasing to 2009 levels.

"We have the lowest corporate tax rates for large corporations of any country in the G7 down to 15 per cent now and we believe that large corporations haven't kept up with their end of the bargain," he said.

The Liberal party is focused on the middle class, local candidate David Marquis said.

"What we're hearing is that the middle class has been squeezed for a long time in this country and the Liberal platform for the seven per cent tax cut in helping out middle class families is really gaining ground out there," Marquis said.

He pointed to party leader Justin Trudeau's announcement of predictable infrastructure funding as another idea that would help out municipalities.

"Our party is going to be focused on creating jobs and providing infrastructure funding for municipalities, for water and sewer, for affordable housing," he said.

Marquis said even though Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is usually a Conservative riding, there is a "mood for change" in the country and the riding.

He said eight years of deficits under a Conservative government that wasn't open or accessible has led the population to look for alternatives.

All four of the candidates have confirmed their attendance at the all candidates debate on Monday, Sept. 21 at the Pinestone at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to everyone and will include the opportunity to ask questions and meet the candidates.

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Stellar summer for area businesses

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Whether it was the nice weather or the low Canadian dollar, area businesses are reporting a stellar summer season this year.

“Our summer was truly outstanding and our numbers are up across the board,” Shawn Chamberlin, owner of Minden’s Dominion Hotel and Grill on the Gull told the paper. “Unlike summers in the past, our summer season started early in June. We’ve noticed the return of American change to our till, which has been missing for a few years. Our events and concerts have been well attended. The weather co-operated, being not too warm to keep people on the docks all day, but warm enough to keep them out of their kitchens.”

Up Highway 35, the dining room at Carnarvon’s Rhubarb restaurant was busy too, as well as its Boshkung Brewery.

“We have found that there is definitely an increase in business for us this year with many new customers who are either new cottagers or people on vacation in the Highlands for the first time, as well as locals and regulars,” said owner Terri Mathews-Carl, adding the restaurant has been turning away anywhere from 40 to 100 people without reservations each day. “Our brewery has not been able to keep up with demand and has sold out on numerous occasions and had lineups out the door. With such a demand we have been able to purchase additional equipment, allowing us to increase production by 40 per cent, and hire more staff.”

Mathews-Carl said the Haliburton County Farmers’ Market in Carnarvon has greatly increased daytime revenue on Fridays.

The market has also increased the restaurant’s use of local products.

“We have been pleased to be able to increase our orders with local farms for produce, meat, cheese and herbs this year due to an increase in business,” Mathews-Carl said.

In Dysart et al, the county’s largest accommodator has seen an increase in room nights of more than a third, with general manager John Teljeur telling the paper there was increase in bookings of 37 per cent between July 1 and Aug. 18 versus

the same period last summer.

Down County Road 21 at the Lakeview Motel, owner Holly McDonald said traffic for the year was up about 10 per cent from last.

“It’s been busier this summer than the last few summers,” McDonald said, adding that as usual, people taking courses at Fleming College made up a chunk of her clientele.

However, McDonald said the motel has not seen the kind of traffic it used to see since before the 2008 recession, when it would be booked up every night during the summertime.

A recent survey of 15 tourism operators in the county showed that 13 of them felt the state of tourism in the community was healthier than five years ago.

Reasons cited included improved communication and partnering between tourism partners, better marketing from Haliburton County and accommodators taking a greater role in promoting events.

When asked about challenges to businesses, those surveyed said getting engaged on social media, finding reliable and affordable labour and getting locals to engage in activities were impediments.

There was also a comment that there aren’t enough food outlets in the eastern portion of the county to support events in that area.



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Left, eighteen-month-old Megan Howe is all smiles aboard the Merry Go Round at the Kinmount Fair on Sept. 5 as she gets help from Jackie Braden to stay steady on her horse. The 144th annual fair included a weekend packed full of festivities, such as the popular midway, live music, demolition derby, agriculture exhibit, truck pull and much more.

Below, Eleven-year-old Carter Newton, left, and eight-year-old Ryan Richard try their hand at the puck slide game at the Kinmount Fair this past weekend.

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Above, from left, Mackenzie Dunne, Breleigh Dunne and Mary Dunne get ready to go up on the Cannon Ball, one of the scariest looking rides at the Kinmount Fair, held September 4 to 6 at the Kimount Fairgrounds. Left, three-month-old Carter Grimes checks out the chickens and roosters at the Kinmount Fair this past weekend.



Cousins Ben Plant, back, and Colby Goltz try their hand at twining a rug in the heritage complex. The demonstration was just one of many historical parts of the fair, which celebrates the past and the present.

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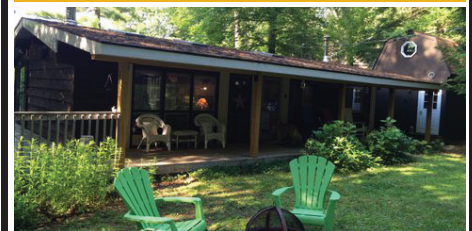
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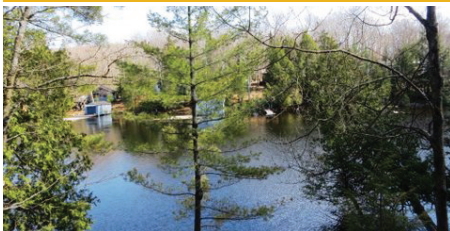
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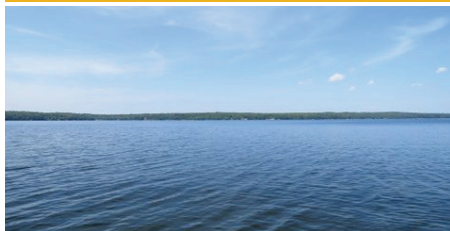
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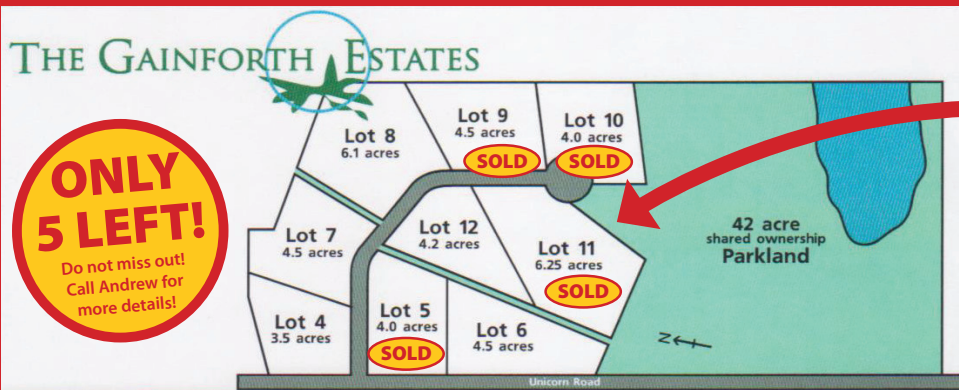


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Volunteers needed for world championship

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There's no denying the excitement within Karen Koehler when it comes to being able to organize Haliburton's first IFSS (International Federation of Sleddog Sports) World Championships.

Before the world's best sleddog racers descend upon the host venue Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve in 2017, the local teacher needs help from the public and the business community.

Koehler, who is a three-time world championship skijoring competitor for Canada, knows from experience and through organizers and marshals of other large sleddog racing events what it takes.

She encourages people to volunteer so they can see the event up close.

"It's very cool to watch all the excited dogs. They're so excited to run. It's a fun event to watch so helping out there's a nice sense of being involved in something so big," she said. "You're going to have people from all over the world there."

She adds the sledders are a great group and patient with people, always willing to answer questions.

A variety of volunteers are needed, whether with dog handling experience or not. Volunteers must be over 18. People who are not bothered by the cold and are willing to camp will be needed to help bring food to dog teams.

Anyone who can provide ATVs will be welcomed, particularly for parking lot duties.

There will be close to 200 competitors in the 18 classes (dogsledding and skijoring – a competitor on Nordic skis pulled by a dog, connected by a harness) with about 25 competitors, except some competitors will compete in multiple events. It's sure to draw hundreds of spectators and add to the economy.

With more than \$150,000 needed to run the event, Koehler hopes support in the form of sponsorships materialize. For any sponsorship questions call the Forest at 705-754-2198.

Koehler, in the meantime, is preparing for the upcoming IFSS Dryland World Championship in Bristol, Que., located near Renfrew. She will represent Canada in Canicross and Scooter, possibly Bikejor in the two-day event that has more than 200 competitors.

"We have a good chance to do well. Just based on the fact of how we've done in the past few years when there were so many American competitors that are very good," she said.

Last year, she won the scooter race for the open field (men and women), second in bikejoring for the open, and third in (women's only) canicross.

This winter Koehler needs to finish well in IFSS sanctioned races (Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby hosted by locally owned Winterdance Dogsled Tours) to score points necessary for her to earn a bid to compete at the very world championship that she is helping bring to Haliburton.

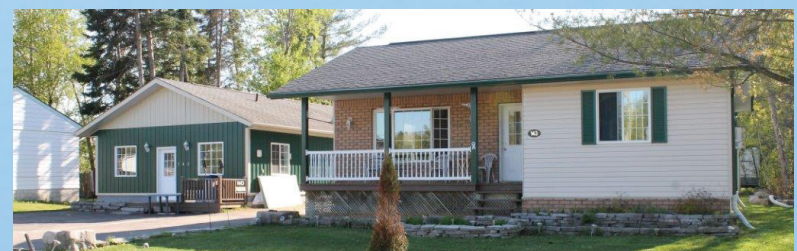
"It's not going to be a problem. I have super dogs. They're amazing and we win a lot, a lot, a lot. I love it," she said, laughing.

Carnarvon's Karen Koehler, pictured in a file photo from last year's Bristol Dryland Championship Dog Race where she won the scooter race, is looking for volunteers and sponsorship for the upcoming 2017 IFSS (International Federation of Sleddog Sports) World Championships hosted at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. More than 200 competitors are expected for the multi-day event. Photo courtesy of Cindy Lottes (www.cindylottesphotography.com).



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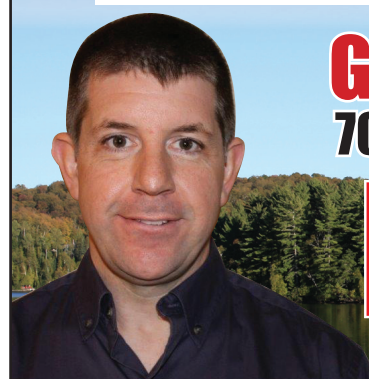
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The Corduroy Enduro® (Canada's Toughest Race) is a two day off road motorcycle event headquartered in Gooderham. The public is invited to visit the McCausland Centre to see the competitors and pick up a spectator map with directions to special tests to watch the action on September 26 and 27.

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Back to school at ASES



Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, like hundreds of students across Haliburton County, attended their first day of school this past Tuesday in Minden.

Top, Minden's Michelle Miscio hugs her five-year-old daughter Sophie Graham, who was going into Grade 1 on the first day of school. Left, ASES teacher Michele Coneybear raises her hand for silence.

Below, Grade 2 student Owen Whitteker smiles while working on his bookmark.

Bottom, the once empty school hallway is now filled with students' shoes and book bags. Photos by Darren Lum



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Intelligent policing changing the game for local OPP

by ELIZABETH BATE
Times Staff

This spring one of Haliburton County's OPP officers was hot on the trail of a citizen with sticky fingers. Coming up with a plan to stop the motor vehicle thefts took wits and guile, but the officer on the case didn't need a footprint or magnifying glass to do it. In fact, he didn't even leave the office.

When an OPP analyst officer noticed a spike in reported car thefts in Haliburton, he was able to use a computer analysis program to determine when and where the next theft was likely to occur. Officers put a plan in place to increase patrols in the area over three weeks, while also increasing public awareness about the importance of locking vehicles through their "lock it or lose it" campaign, and the thefts stopped cold.

"We tried to break it down to when, where, and how frequently they were occurring, and developed a patrol strategy," said Opp Sgt. Chad Bark of the Minden Detachment.

At one time police may have been looking for "just the facts, ma'am," but far from the days of Dragnet and detective sergeant Friday, modern flatfoots are saving the shoe leather and using sophisticated analysis programs and what's being called intelligent policing techniques to help stop crime, sometimes even before it starts.

Intelligent policing has been slowly adapted by national, regional, and local policing agencies since the RCMP started to use various modern techniques in 2007. Its success encouraged other agencies to add it to their more traditional methods, and in 2010 the OPP started to roll out various intelligent policing models across the province.

Intelligent policing is a catch-all term to describe not only the computer aided analysis used to help stop this spring's rash of motor vehicle thefts, but alternative techniques officers are arming themselves with to help improve community safety and maximize resources. Bark says these new initiatives being slowly rolled out over the next year in Haliburton County are essential to helping reduce costs to taxpayers and use officers' hours more efficiently.

"Even though you hear in the news all the time about the drop in crime, calls for service are up," he said.

Calls in Haliburton County topped 8000 in 2014, many of those were non-essential or non-police matters, what is referred to as a social disorder call, says Bark. He hopes the introduction of the new techniques, as well as working in co-operation with community partners will help the community "police itself," reducing the number of calls.

"Community units have a significant interest, even more so now because of the billing reform," he said.

Having received additional training in mental health issues and the root causes of problems they might be asked to respond to, officers are better equipped to help those in need.

In the past, if an officer were responding to repeated incidents involving a particular individual their focus would have been clearing the immediate situation and ensuring the immediate safety of those involved, says Bark. Now, in addition to ensuring immediate safety, they look at possible causes of situations and what community agencies may help individuals to alleviate long-term problems.

"Really, in a nut shell, what that means is a proper analytical approach to service trying to identify the underlying cause of these calls," said Bark.

Causes may include wider sociological issues like negative parenting, poverty, sub-standard housing, addiction, and illiteracy, to name a few presented in an article written for the Ontario Associations of Chiefs of Police by Hugh C. Russell and Norman E. Taylor. When these issues come into play, Bark says intervention from non-police sources can play a crucial role in stopping the cycle necessitating police involvement.

"That's where we get into community support," said Bark.

Those community interests will be coming to the table, both figuratively and literally, in the next few months to help establish a place officers and other community workers can go to help each other provide support to those in need.

Bark says in the next six months the OPP, working with other community agencies, will establish what is being called a situation table. A group of persons from various community agencies such as SIRCH and HHHS will meet regularly with police to help each other find resources and refer community members to agencies when underlying problems become evident to officers responding to calls.

"There are a lot of different agencies positioned for this type of thing," said Bark.

Although Bark estimates the police will bring 80 to 90 per cent of the situations to the table, community agencies can also refer situations for police support or advice if they think it would be warranted.

This kind of project is aimed at increasing support networks for individuals in need, while decreasing police involvement. Training for the program includes getting officers to learn how to recognize signs an individual might be experiencing a social disorder problem and may benefit from assistance or advice from those groups at the situation table.

"They're trained to deal with a situation. People don't call the police when they're having a good day," Bark said of officers. "They now have another tool in their toolbox, and another viewpoint."

In addition to the situation table, all officers will be taking more training in a pilot program that will focus on mental health.

"We're looking at mental health right off the bat," Bark said.

The new program will train officers through e-learning modules and courses offered at the police college. It will focus on giving officers the ability to recognize patterns associated with mental health problems, as well as removing some of the stigma surrounding those who have mental health issues and may require assistance.

Bark calls the program a "proactive approach to try to ensure they get whatever support or help they need to stop an escalating trend."

The goal of the program is to eventually ensure all officers have an ability to identify and analyze patterns of behavior in those with frequent police interactions and are able to offer support.

Other programs of this kind have seen dedicated officers with advanced mental health training being assigned to detachments or shifts where there is the capacity to warrant the expense. Bark says the number of calls in the Haliburton County area aren't high enough for such a response.

"In a place like Toronto they have the volume of calls to justify that response," he said.

Bark says he hopes all the new initiatives under the heading of intelligent policing bring a community focus and solution to individuals in need, while reducing unnecessary calls for service.

"Policing is expensive and we don't want more policing. This whole model is designed to accommodate that."

Community survey to start in September

A community satisfaction Survey is scheduled to start in September in the OPP's central region to solicit public opinions about the services detachments deliver to communities throughout the region. The community satisfaction survey is a telephone survey that randomly selects members of the public (16 years or older) who live in Ontario. The survey takes about five to seven minutes to complete and is strictly voluntary. Those contacted and willing to participate are asked about issues such as community security, perceptions of crime and youth issues in the community, OPP presence in the community, service delivery and how the OPP investigates crime and enforces the law.



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This is your last opportunity to sign up for Minden Legion's Annual Golf Tournament next Tuesday. The four-person best-ball tournament is always a lot of fun at Beaverbrook Golf Course. Fees are \$50 per person including nine holes and a cart, with a barbecue and prizes afterwards at the Branch. You can also purchase a guest meal ticket by reserving with Stacey, our friendly Bar Steward.

Because the long weekend took its time to arrive, the Legion's monthly Sunday Big Euchre will finally be shuffled to this coming

Sunday. A great afternoon starts at 12 noon with 12 games of cards and a lunch, all for \$12. Everyone is welcome.

Spots for the Legion's "Junk in your Trunk" Sale on the 19th are filling up quickly. You'll have to do your fall cleanout someday. Now that life is getting back to normal and the kids are out from underfoot, why not take this opportunity and make some money while you're at it! What you sell is up to you, long-lost "treasures", crafts, baking, the list could be endless. There will be coffee available, a bite for breakfast, and even a lunch for you and the shoppers, so you won't have to even pack a lunch. Call 705-268-4541 to book your spot today.

We have a fabulous new twist on our monthly "Dinner for Two at a Restaurant".

The September draw for a \$75 gift certificate is redeemable at Coneybeare's Meats. Those who are fans of our Wednesday Meat Draws will already know the quality and good eating in the meats from Coneybeare's Butcher Shop. Increase your chances of a delicious supper by purchasing tickets for both draws!

Plans are well underway to celebrate Legion Week Sept 20-26th. Monday 21st from 4-7 there will be an Open House opportunity to find out what the Legion is doing in our community, the many organizations it supports in one way or another and several displays on the activities of the Legion. This year is the 70th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands, and the Minden Legion will be unfurling a street banner from Appledoorn Holland during the Open House. Please plan to attend!

The latest edition of LEGION magazine

has an article about the Holland celebrations and includes an interview with John Welch, the donor of the banner. Membership in the Royal Canadian Legion includes a free subscription to LEGION magazine.

Stay tuned for an announcement coming shortly, of a special new members' package price for the balance of 2015 and the full year 2016. If you join before the end of November, this package deal will also include the Early Bird draw for a 2017 full membership! What a deal!

Those who are already members of Minden Legion can save \$5 during the Early Bird Renewal campaign which started last week. Paying your 2016 dues before the end of November, means your membership will be just \$45 and your name will be entered for a chance to win your dues for 2017.

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Jan Briggs-McGowan, public relations officer Minden Legion, and Bruce Ford, co-editor (with Helen Ford, absent) of winning scrapbook the Royal Canadian Legion District F 2013-14. Helen and Bruce also won an honourable mention for the 2014-2015 scrapbook. The materials included the weekly articles in *Minden Times*. The plaque and award were presented at the General Membership Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 1. There are 50 branches in District F which stretched from Haliburton to Lk Simcoe and Pickering to Prince Edward County. Both scrapbooks are on display in the clubroom. /PHOTO SUBMITTED

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Dorset Waste Disposal Site- Landfill Site Closure and Transfer Station Construction TENDER

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting bids related to two (2) separate tenders for the Landfill Site Closure and Transfer Station Construction of the Dorset Waste Disposal Site including:

Landfill Cap and Transfer Station Construction - Tender PW-2015-003

Supply and Installation of Waste Compactors with Back-Up Power - Tender PW-2015-004

SCOPE OF WORK: The scope of Tender PW-2015-003 includes the provision of services to complete landfill cap and transfer station construction activities at the Dorset Waste Disposal Site based on content shown on the Figures provided in Schedule B of the Tender document. The scope of Tender PW-2015-004 includes the supply and installation of three (3) solar powered waste compactors, five (5) roll off compaction containers and back-up power with a propane fired generator.

START/END DATE: Anticipated start to be November 1, 2015 with the completion of the work by November 30, 2015.

Bid documents will be available on Friday September 11, 2015 and can be accessed from the following:

Township website:
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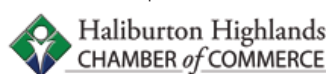
Qualified companies are encouraged to submit a sealed tender plainly marked with the tender title to the above address including all Bid Tender Forms by **2:00 p.m. on Friday October 2, 2015.**

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Back to school routines

AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse the Labour Day weekend passed with no back to school bustle. I miss that. Friday morning through early afternoon found me weaving on my old barn loom in the heritage complex at the Kinmount Fair. Unlike my usual eight hour Saturday stint this was less taxing leaving me wishing I could have stayed longer. Thanks to Marlene, Michelle and all the weavers and spinners who volunteered their time at the exhibit. Another fair goer son Graeme helped his good friends Jennifer and Lee members of the Liquid Midnight band set up for its Sunday afternoon session in the arena and now can add "roadie" to his resume. Both grandsons head back to school today - Austin to second year journalism at Centennial College and Ben to Grade 6 with his hockey season already underway. Imagine our chagrin to learn from another family source that we are porn watchers, albeit not that usual kind. On questioning the ever growing number of home building/renovating and food shows, it was explained that in industry terms these were referred to as "house porn" and "food porn" appealing to a wide range of obsessed viewers. Now I will never be able to watch *Leave It To Bryan* again without feeling guilty.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with the featured guest, author and historian Kim Emmerson, beginning his presentation at 7 p.m. Kim will be speaking about his new book *Alexander Niven - a Biography of an Early Haliburton County Surveyor* with copies available for purchase and signing. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge to attend. Refreshments will be available and

there will be the "bring & win" raffle. For more details give Gail Leach-Wunker a call at 705-286-2225.

Mark your calendars now for the Canada Cultural Days celebration sponsored by the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild coming up on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace located on the lower level of the Community Centre. There will be a Group Art Show with Guild members drawing their inspiration from a photograph of the Northern Lights taken by Canadian artist and photographer Robbie Craig. [www.rcraig.org]. Along with visual art interpretations there will be handcrafted pieces using a variety of materials. There is no charge to attend and questions should be directed to Judy Mirams at 705-286-3557 or judymirams@bell.net.

Congratulations to the winners of the "Summer Draw" at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Drawn from 128 entries the prizes donated by Guild members were won by visitors from Minden, Fenwick, Keswick, Scarborough, Port Perry and Kinmount. On the Monday evening's Global National news there was a great clip about the Highlands Cinemas here in Kinmount and how unique and important to area visitors and residents this theatre complex is at a time when so many other theatres are closing. Owner Keith Stata was interviewed and there was included considerable coverage of the museum. Keith's personal efforts to preserve this treasure and area asset are to be commended.

Back to school also means back to activities in the community. To check out starting dates contact the conveners and check out the website at kinmount.ca. One new set of classes will be instruction in Highland Dancing at the Community Centre with interest sparked by the Kinmount Highland Games held in July.

The trees along the Galway Road are beginning to sport new colours and the hummingbird is stocking up at the feeder with energy for his long trip south. Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...



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Historian and outdoor recreation specialist, Craig Macdonald, is leading a hike at the Frost Centre and the theme is native lore. The hike will take place this Thursday, September 10 from 10 a.m. to noon, with participants meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Trails Office, 20130 Highway 35. This is the first guided hike in a series of 6 with the second taking place on Thursday, Sept. 17 with Laura Gilmour of Wild Muskoka Botanicals. Laura's theme will be wild edibles and the hike will take place on the Dorset Tower trail with participants meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Advance registration is required for the guided hike program. Please contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to register. The cost is \$5 per hike or \$30 for the series. This program is funded by The Government of Ontario.

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church is hosting a "Grandparents Day Dinner" on Sunday, September 13 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Grandparents are free and all others are \$5. For more information or to make a reservation, please call Pat Schell at 705-766-2373.

There is still room in the "Forever Young Bone Building Fitness Classes" taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m. starting September 14. The classes combine aerobic activity with strength training exercises to build strength, maintain bone density, improve balance, coordination, mobility, reduce risk of falling. The cost is \$30 for the 6 week program and registration is required. Please contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to register. The program is funded by the Government of Ontario.

If you haven't made it in this season, there is

still time to visit the Dorset Heritage Museum. The museum will be open Wednesday to Sunday until Thanksgiving from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum showcases the Dorset area's past with displays, photographs, stories, and fascinating artifacts. You can also purchase heritage post cards and heritage calendars which make great Christmas presents and are real collector's items!

Admission is by donation. The Museum is in the hamlet of Dorset at 1040 Main Street. From Highways 117 and 35, follow the 'Museum signs'. The telephone number is 705 766 0323 and parking is available. The GPS coordinates are N45 degrees 14.995 | W78 degrees 53.587

Not only can you explore the fascinating historical and cultural exhibits, the museum also has a tourist information centre, is at the head to the Scenic Lookout Tower Trail and located walking distance to shopping and dining in the quaint village of Dorset. Guided tours and off season tours and visits are available by appointment. Email dhm@muskoka.com or call 705 766 0323.

The Haliburton County Folk Society is participating in the next season of Home Routes house concerts and are looking for a Dorset host for one of this year's concerts. As a host you would be responsible for providing overnight accommodation, supper and breakfast for the artist(s), a space that would hold an audience of at least 20. More information can be found at <http://homeroutes.ca/> The November and February concerts are spoken for and the April date will most likely be switched to Friday April 15. If you would consider hosting a concert please contact Eric Lilius at elilius@halhinnet.on.ca or call 705-754-9873.

Birthday wishes for Sept. 6 to 12 go out to Sondra Aubin, Kevin Ryalen, Sam Taylor, Hilda Donovan, Rose Niedermeyer Mary Graham and Elaine Woolman. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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September 1 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Pearl Foster 5,480, Vange Croucher 5,320, Sharon Gardiner 5,130 and Sandy McKay 5,050 with Peter Gardiner awarded the Lucky Loonie. There were two Small Slams by Ross Davies and Will Hawryliw and Sandy McKay partnered with Vange Croucher.

September 1 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports a turnout of seven tables with top marks going to Lillian Mann at 4,670 then Midge Jewson 4,080 and Don Ballantyne 3,880. Next week Jan Heaven will return to assist new and less experienced players. Start time is 9 a.m. for everyone.

September 2 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and Dave Robinson 69 percent, Ruth and Jim Forrester 59 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer 56 percent. Over in East/West Jean and John Collins were first at 64 percent then Jan and Dave Heaven 58 percent and Bonnie and Dave Nickson 57 percent.

September 3 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hands holders were Irene McDowell and Harold Harvie with Shirley Davis and Neil Darby posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Eileen

Gough and Terry Davis while Janice Hueson won the draw and Eileen Gough, Margene Bowyer and Clara Bagshaw took home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this news.

September 1 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Norman 284, Georgina Parkes 263, Calare Obdam 255 and Vi Howell 215. First for the gents at 318 was Kevin Maloney followed by our reporter Tom Grix 281, Dwaine Lloyd 270 and Marcel Roussel 257. Albert Foster won the major draw with Vi Howell, Garth Windsor and Pearl Cowen claiming the smaller prizes while Pat Norman, Howard Smith, Georgina Parkes[2], Albert Foster, Dorothy McElwain, Karin Harrison and Theresa Deak took the moonshots.

September 3 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: For the ladies Clare Obdam led at 302 followed by our reporter Bev Johnson 292, Marcy Morgan 278 and Pearl Cowen 265. At 270 Dwaine Lloyd was first for the gents then Bruce Medcalf 262, Marcel Roussel 239 and Jesse Barlow 222. Holding the hidden score were Doug McIntosh and Jesse Barlow with Vi Howell taking the card draw and Wayne Jones call 1 while moonshots landed on Mary Lou Dealey, Sharron Atkinson and Clare Obdam [2].

September 4 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South top honours went to Carol McCord and Stella McMillan 54 percent with a tie at 52 percent between the duos of Barb Steed and Paul Pethick and Ev Morgan and Linda Cherry. Leading in East/West were Bonnie and Dave Nickson 64 percent, Vange Croucher and Art Steed 54 percent and Frank Schlotter partnered with Ross Pawson 52 percent. Thanks to our bridge reporter for 3 events Margo Davidson.

September 4 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink power was with Mary Lou Dealey 262, Marion Farr 252 and Pat Marshall 216 while at 242 Joy Wilson took top marks for the whites then Peter Farr 231 and our reporter Jean Dutka 220. Sharron Atkinson held the hidden score and had a moonshot along with Marg Oetelaar and Mary Lou Dealey.

September 5 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Tied for first for the ladies at 252 were Vi Howell and Jean Randell followed by Pat Roussel 247, Barb Robitaille 244 and Bev Johnson 237. With a score of 385 Ida Young led the gents then Jason Peacock 281, our reporter Albert Foster 271 and Marcel Roussel 246. Marcel also won the major special prize with Jesse Barlow, Jason Peacock and Kevin Maloney claiming the smaller rewards while Jason Peacock and

Ida Young took two moonshots and Marcel and Pat Roussel singled.

September 7 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Barb Robitaille reports that Ellen Holden and Doreen Powell held the most lone hands with Elaine Smith and Pearl Cowen posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Lorna Hicks with Gwen Cox winning the special prize and Pearl Cowen the draw.

September 7 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts were Pauline Franzen 331, Sam Gaudet 329 and Frank Franzen 294. Rose Isaacson also reports that Hazel Benetin won the draw [thanks Hazel] and Frank Franzen took the only moonshot of the afternoon.

September 7 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for both high hands and the special prize was Arthur Forbes, for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown with an impressive ten hands and for low hands Joan Riel.

September 7 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hand honours went to Ron Stonehouse who also took home the baloney. High scores went to our reporter Jean Dutka and Clara Miscio while Joan Mann and Marion Farr recorded the evening's lows.

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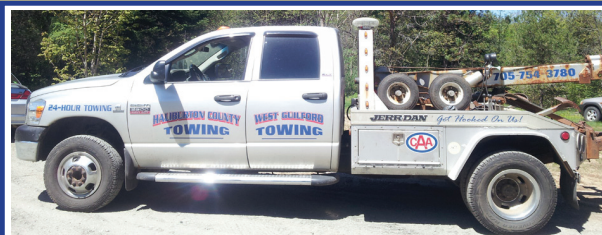
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Issue Dates: September 29th (The Haliburton County Echo),
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The fall tour supplement distribution is being revised this year with much more circulation ~ Over 12,000 copies! ~

As always the Fall tour will be a supplement of the Echo and Times, with complimentary copies available throughout the County....

PLUS this year – it will be part of the new and improved County Life newspaper that is delivered each week locally to over 6,500 homes and through drop boxes.

The County Life newspaper is the carrier of virtually all of the major weekly store flyers.

And as always the Fall Tour supplement will be as informative and entertaining as ever!

This special annual supplement will provide an overview of the 28th annual Studio Tour, the Colour Fest celebration and everything the Highlands has to offer during the fall colour season....

For more information call:

Laura Smith - laura@haliburtonpress.ca
or 705-457-1037 ext. 32

Jennifer Little - jenniferl@haliburtonpress.ca
or 705-457-1037 ext. 42



UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Potluck supper and AGM

When: Thursday, September 10th, 6 pm
Where: Haliburton Museum

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Thurs, Sept 10/15 10:00 am - noon
Wed. Sept 16/15 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Where: Haliburton United Church

For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

Shout Sister Choir Haliburton Chapter is welcoming new members.

When: Fall session begins September 10, but please join us at anytime.

We meet every Thursday evening from 7-9 pm at Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton. We do not audition and we sing a fun variety of music. We learn from recorded tracks so we require no reading of music. Our method is fresh, fun and we are a warm and welcoming community.

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Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival

When: September 10-13, 2015

Where: Across Highlands East

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Ride for Jerry. . . Calling all biker Enthusi- asts

When: September 12, 2015

Where: The old Victoria St. School (73 Victoria St., Haliburton)

Registration and Departure: 10:30 am

Kick Stands Up at 11:30 am

Return Time: Approx. 3:00 pm

Come and join in the very first Ride for the Jerry Corby Foundation. The Ride is sponsored by The Highlander's of Haliburton. This is a Non Profit Organization and all of the proceeds will be donated to Community Living, Haliburton County to support Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities. The ride will be Police Escorted through the Main St. of Haliburton, heading out the 118 Hwy. towards Tory Hill - to Bancroft (1st stop) - to Maynooth (2nd stop) - to the Peterson Rd - to Harcourt - to Wilberforce (3rd stop) - to Essonville Line - to the 118 Hwy - back to Haliburton.

There will be refreshment, homemade chilli with buttered dinner rolls, desserts, door prizes and 50/50 draw. We pray for great weather, and a great ride and hope to see everyone back again next year, same place, same time. Donations can be sent directly to Community Living @ 73 Victoria St. Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or delivered in person. For further information you can Google Community Living Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County for their Web Site or call 705-457-2626.

This event is by donation only.

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Mon. Sept. 14/15 10:00 am - noon

Where: Galway Community Hall, Kinmount

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When: Tues. Sept. 15/15 10:00 am - noon

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When: Wed. Sept. 16, 12:00 pm. - 2:00pm.

Where: The community Room, 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton \$20.00 For tickets call Brenda at 705-457-2695

Haliburton County Historical Society

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When: Saturday September 19th, 5:30 pm

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Hirstwood pleads guilty to sexual interference, invitation to touching

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under the age of 16; not to have contact with those under 16 unless approved by the court; and not use the Internet, unless approved by the court.

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- Registered Professional Planner (RPP) designation is preferred.
- Thorough knowledge of *Ontario Planning Act* regulations and procedures, the Provincial Policy Statement and other related legislation and guidelines.
- Proficiency and experience with word processing (MS Word), spreadsheets (MS Excel), presentation (MS PowerPoint), database. Familiarity with ArcGIS and AutoCAD.
- A demonstrated ability to monitor and work within approved financial budgets.
- Politically astute, committed to customer service excellence, with a firm knowledge of best practices in the municipal planning field.
- Excellent organizational, analytical, investigative, problem-solving, report-writing, communication, presentation, and public speaking skills.
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Angie Bird, CAO/Clerk

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Special thanks to Steve who provided the food, and to Murray, Dale, Camryn, Carlee, Mark Tina and our sister Judy who all helped to prepare it, and decorate the hall.

Also to Donna Lee who spent countless hours inviting guests, and working with the boys behind the scenes, treating us to breakfast, and making sure we got to the party without finding out. They all worked together to pull off the best surprise ever.

Also thanks so much to our many friends and family who came from far and wide to help us celebrate. The birthday wishes, gifts, hugs, tears, music, food, cake, and decorations were all perfect and so appreciated.

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Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services is a volunteer-based, nonprofit charitable organization that offers emotional support and practical assistance to victims of crime or tragic circumstances. We work in partnership with Police, Fire, EMS and other community partners in order to assist the victim. Our program is funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General and is free and confidential to the victim.

Board Members Needed

Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services is seeking Board Members to help guide the organization to support victims of crime and tragic circumstances. We are seeking 4 community minded individuals to join our board which meets monthly. No experience necessary: human resource, business and social services experience is always welcome.

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In Loving Memory of **Blanche Elizabeth MacIntosh**

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, September 3, 2015 in her 90th year.

Beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Sampson. Loving wife of the late Harvey MacIntosh (2006). Loving mother of Anne (Mark), Bob (Juanita), Keith (Sharon), Charlene (Murray-deceased), Sharon (Jim). Loving grandmother of Derek (deceased), Stacey (Dave), Ashley (Shannon), Stephen (Lorena), Jason (Colleen), Shane (Kristen), Ryan, Amy (Brad), Angela (Matt), Justin (Stacey), Kevin (Michelle), Jeffrey, Travis, Sherri and great grandmother of Shawn, Adam, Madelyn, Katina, Kate, Lucas, Alexa and Emily. Predeceased by her sisters Annie and Nell and by her brothers Johnny and Burt. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, September 7, 2015 from 4 until 7pm and on Tuesday, September 8, 2015 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Blanche's Life at 11:00 am. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Reception at the Minden United Church (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hyland Crest Residents Council or the Minden United Church would be appreciated by the family.



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In Loving Memory of **Jocelyn Grieves**

After gracing this world with her enchanting presence for 78 years, it is with bittersweet sadness that we announce Jocelyn Alice Margaret Grieves (nee Barks) made her way to heaven on September 1, 2015. Best friend and wife of 59 years to Stanley, she will be so missed by him and their four children; Barbara Lester (Mark), Rick Grieves (Jane), Lynda Ashford (Al McDonald), Patty Babineau (Jeff); her eight grandchildren—Luke (Emmy) and AJ (Lindsay) Lester, Laurie (Claude Bourdages) Ashford, Amy (Shane) Valm, Eli Stamp, Tim Grieves, Seth and Jocelyn Babineau; her seven great-grandchildren—Cali, Alice, Addison and Sadie Lester, Dawson, Darius and Willow Bourdages; her sisters Valerie Baldwin, Patricia Erickson and brother Geordie Barks as well as many friends and family. She is reunited in glory with her parents Arnold and Leola Barks, her brothers Lane, Bill and Dale, her baby sister Iris and her great-granddaughter Violet Lester, all of whom she missed so much.

Jocelyn (known fondly as Jo, Joy or Grannie), was born in Carrot River, Saskatchewan on March 10, 1937. A true beauty inside and out, she caught the attention of her husband through pencil and paper as pen-pals. After marrying, they relocated to Ontario where they raised their family in Hamilton, before retiring on South Lake in Minden. Joy was the best kind of person to be around. She was thoughtful and kind, sprinkling love everywhere she went. She was a woman of God and a prayer warrior; a hard-working prairie girl who always put others first. She had a knack for creating beauty in the simple things and was a talented artist and avid reader.

We'll feel her loss in many ways. We'll surely miss her hearty laugh, warm smiling face, fresh-baked "Grannie Buns", the back rubs she'd eagerly offer and the homemade ornaments she would hand out at Christmas. But mostly we'll remember fondly her love of the Lord and aptitude for helping and caring for others.

Heartfelt thanks to the staff at Extendicare Haliburton who cared for Joy with dignity and love.

Friends are invited to join the family in celebrating Joy's amazing life on Sunday, September 6, 2015 at Lakeside Baptist Church (9 Park Street, Haliburton) from 2 p.m. until the time of the Service at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Lakeside Baptist Church would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Donald MacMillan (Resident of Minden, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday afternoon, September 3, 2015 in his 58th year.

Beloved husband and best friend of Emilie Mandarino. Loving father of Stuart, Rebecca and step father to Christopher. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Mason and Erica. Dear brother of Daniel, Dave and Doug. Also remembered by many nieces and nephews. Don retired from Military after twenty six years of Service. He was a Master Corporal. Upon retirement, Don joined the Highland Appliances family as a Service Technician.

Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will be held. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

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- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy efficient, this one really has it all!

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NEW PRICE

Four Bedroom County Home, Just \$252,900



- 6 acres, private, plenty of hard wood, just minutes to Minden
- 2 full baths, 2 storage buildings and "The Hot Tub Hut"
- Beautiful New Kitchen, built in appliances, open concept living
- Great level yard, perfect for children, a truly lovely family home

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

NEW PRICE

Grass Lake \$479,000



- Year round waterfront house on the Kashagawigamog system
- 3 bedroom 2 washroom home with numerous upgrades
- Full unfinished basement with walk-out
- Ideal waterfront property with sand shore, good privacy & easy access

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

NEW LISTING

Highland Gate \$219,000



- Well maintained, immaculate log home with 1 1/2 car garage
- Spacious living space, walkout from the dining room makes it perfect for entertaining
- 3 good sized bedrooms with 4 piece bath including walk-in tub
- Main floor laundry, adjacent lot also for sale!

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

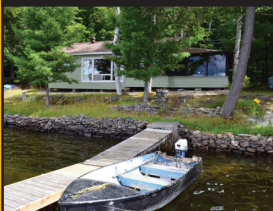
Country Home \$275,000



- 8.69 acres has all the creature comforts...a/c, hardwood floors, etc
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, open concept interior w/walkout to sunrm
- New kitchen w/granite countertops, breakfast bar & built-in appliances

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Haliburton Lake \$349,900



- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
- Large screened porch with easy year round access
- Close to public beach and boat launch

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

25 Acre Lot \$35,000



- 25 acres just south of Kinmount, a short distance off of Crystal Lake Road
- Property is well treed offering the perfect escape for a hunt camp or retreat
- Large level area is close to the road for easy driveway access & building options

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Maple Lake \$320,000



- Yr round 3 bdrm home or cottage with garage
- Fully winterized on partially finished basement
- Drilled well and propane fireplace and flat lot
- North Shore Rd between you and dock at lake

Dagmar Boettcher 457-5968

South Exp, Privacy + Kennis Lk \$425,500



- 3 Bdrm, all wood interior, Lg deck, 4pc bath
- Level lot, very priv, tall majestic trees
- Sand entry and deeper off dock, sun all day
- Decking along waterfront, fireplace on deck

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Kabakwa (Peach) Lake \$449,500



- Totally renovated 3 bdrms, 2 bath-rooms
- Fully winterized except for water line
- Fabulous sunset view – extreme privacy
- Flat rock shelf shoreline to deep water
- AND... sand beach 200+ ft shoreline
- + Next to Crown Land

Lee Gauthier 754-1482

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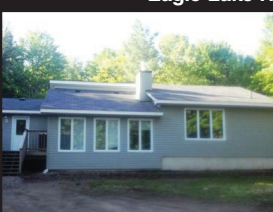
Kashagawigamog Lake \$399,900



- Nicely updated cottage on 5-lake chain.
- Newer kitchen, bathroom, flooring, lighting,
- Miles of boating
- Clean rock & sand shoreline.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

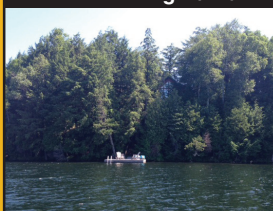
Eagle Lake Home \$229,900



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

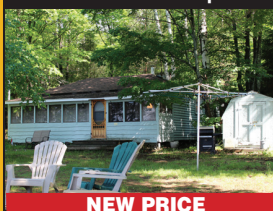
Big Barnum Lake \$579,000



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Maple Lake \$239,000



- Charming 3 Bedroom Cottage
- Shallow, Sandy Shoreline with Southern Exposure
- Large Screened Porch for Dining and Napping
- Over 1/2 acre property

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

NEW PRICE

Brick Bungalow \$334,900



- 3 + 2 bedrooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Family room with w/o to full length deck
- Full finished basement & Double attached garage
- Water access nearby to Stormy Lake nearby

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

3 Bdrm/Home & Bunkie \$124,900



- Close to Lakes and Marinas
- 2 bdrm Bunkie and Gazebo
- Open Concept & Fully Furnished
- Drilled Well and Private Lot

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Little Kennis Lake \$659,000



- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.76 Acres
- 2900 Sq Ft building
- Cathedral ceilings
- Gorgeous South/Southwest expo-sure;
- Two – 2bdrm cabins for guests

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Minden Home \$264,500



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Family Home \$199,900



- Gorgeous large open rooms
- 3 Bdrms and 2 full baths
- Double car garage mn flr laundry
- Newer septic, windows & furnace Show and Sell

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

'Turn Key' on Sparrow Lake \$567,900



- 3 Winterized cottages on Sparrow Lake in Gravenhurst
- Great investment or family compound property
- Everything has been updated beautifully
- Includes Beautiful dock with lakeside patio and fantastic swimming

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

NEW LISTING

Haliburton Home \$579,900



- Large, estate size lot with mature trees, large yard, excellent privacy, close to town
- Ranch style bungalow with 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, main floor family room
- Fully finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, in ground pool, large accessory building
- Well established and successful B & B business

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Little Gull Lake \$324,900



- Recently renovated 4 bedroom cottage
- Level south facing lot with water-front beach
- Large deck with glass panels for unobstructed view
- Stone fireplace, large sunroom, year round access

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Home & Acreage \$174,000



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